



#### The Latest Turban.

The somewhat severe lines of the latest smart Panama turban are relieved in the application of small Banksia roses with quillings of velvet ribbons and festooned loops and ends of the same. The crown is low and round, and the wide brim is pinched up into the turban shape all around, a smart point coming exactly in the front. Each dent is separately and differently trimmed, the greater part of the trimming being posed just at the left of the front, where a stiff-looking rosette is made with a flower centre and a velvet ribbon quilling for the edge. This is joined to the next one toward the back by loops of ribbon, and the other side is simply trimmed with little bunches of the roses tucked into the folds. The back is built up somewhat by a bandeau, and this, too, is trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon.—Rochester Post-Express.

#### White Serge Very Smart.

White serge is restored to the highest favor and some of the most attractive suits are made of it. The short coat, elaborately trimmed with braid, is preferred.

The fashion of wearing colored shirt waists, no matter how delicate the tint, with white skirts, is not approved. A tinted waist may be worn with a white coat suit, and is considered a higher touch of fashion than the all white suits.

The one complaint thing about shirt waists, whether for wear at 9 o'clock in the morning or 4 in the afternoon, is their transparency.

But there has come into favor for shirt waists. It is double width and cuts to good advantage. It washes perfectly and does not pull out of shape like many muslins.

Most of the new sleeves, by the way, for simple blouses neglect to droop even at the elbow. They are very full, but do not bag, which is to say they are cut the exact length of the arm.

#### Pointers as to Gloves.

"Don't buy a glove that is too small," advised a woman buyer in one of the big department stores. "It not only cramps the hand, but it prevents grace of motion and gives poor service."

"Not one-half the women who come in here know what points to watch out for in buying gloves. I try to instruct my girls to inform customers, but a woman must be ripe for the knowledge through personal experience or the advice will not be appreciated."

"Black gloves are generally less elastic than light colors. Dressed kid gloves usually retain their freshness longer and are more durable than suede. Short-fingered gloves give the hand a malformed look, and they soon break out at the tips or between the fingers."

"Putting on a glove for the first time has more to do with the fit and wear than almost anything else. Take time to fit them and, if possible, wear them a good half hour before closing the fingers. Button the last buttons first, for the greatest strain naturally comes on the first."—Indianapolis News.

#### Chicago Women's Athletic Club.

Following these exhilarating hours in the gymnasium many seek the swimming pool, the expert not unusually going head first from the spring-board or doing a few fancy turns on the performing rings along one side before the final plunge. That the scene of their aquatic sport is probably unequalled in splendor, though outclassed in size, may be understood by the statement that every inch of the tank and corridor, with its massive pillars, is of white marble. The side opposite the corridor is completely mirrored, doubling the enchanting picture; while the suffused glow from great globes of emerald, turquoise, and pink, suspended from above, finds wavering reflection in the folie filtered water. Occasionally a game of water polo invites to spirited contest, though members prefer to practice their special accomplishments, the modern mermaid who swims the length of the pool under water being outdone only by the one who apparently sits down on the surface before turning a series of back somersaults. At one end of the pool is the visitors' gallery of white marble, and here the late President McKinley watched these adept swimmers when the club tendered him an elaborate reception several years ago, and incidentally exhibited its unique advantages.—Harper's Bazar.

#### A True "Angel of the House."

It is time that every woman, and especially every woman with culture and influence and social power, should awaken to the needs of her own sex. If she sees that there are wrongs, injustice, social tyrannies—and if she will only open her eyes she cannot help seeing these—in the punishments that are meted out to womanly, as distinguished from manly, errors; in the meagre opportunities that are afforded for a woman's virtuous and self-respecting independence; in the indifference that will not bestir itself to cheer and brighten and encourage a working woman's weakness, despondency and loneliness—if she sees all these, or any of these, or more than all these, then it is her privilege and I urge it upon her, to stir from slumberous and slug-

gish thought and to so speak and so strive in behalf of her sex that she will rouse others stronger than herself to speak and strive for them as well.

She should do her duty faithfully and lovingly, first of all to those who are nearest to her; but she should remember that the woman who thinks only of her own home, and lives only for it, will inevitably become a drudge, an idler or a toy.

To be truly the "angel of the house," woman must resolutely keep, and oftentimes use, the wings that raise her above the house and all the things in it.—Bishop Henry C. Potter.

#### Neatness.

Freshness and neatness are imparted to the working girl's garb by the use of a livery, and this is the reason for the existence of the livery.

Cap and apron and neatly fitted suit of gingham or black is no more a badge of servitude than is the policeman's uniform, the soldier's military trappings, or the trained nurse's striped frock and trim cap. These take pride in their liveries and so well may the housemaid.

When the maid is at work she should be dressed in a manner suitable to her employment. In the morning, when she is to be busy with her housework, in and out of the kitchen, handling her broom and dust cloth, her dress should be a neat print. In houses where the mistress provides the working frocks of the maids, as is sometimes done, she can have these frocks made all of one piece, but in the majority of homes where but one or two maids are kept they dress themselves.

Under these circumstances they cannot be expected to conform to any special style or color and probably will wear shirt waists and skirts. It is a pity if the skirts are dark woolen goods, because these gather dust and retain the odors of cookery, but a large apron will protect the skirt and washing is saved to the maid if her whole gown is not of light material. She is wise if she wears a large sweeping cap in the morning when she is busy at work that is likely to make dust, but this can be exchanged for a smaller cap when the rougher parts of her labor are out of the way.

For the afternoon, when it is practicable, the maid should wear a black frock with white collar and cuffs and a white bib apron. The apron may be a little more elaborately trimmed than the morning apron. In fact, for the morning, a simple, plain, large apron without bib is all that is needed. This applies to the maid of all work as well as to the waitress and parlor maid, but when one maid has to do the cooking or the dinner before she serves it, it is almost too much to expect her to be in her black suit all afternoon. She may look neat in her gingham waist and skirt, and then when she gets everything in order for the dinner she may slip away in her room for a minute and get into the black waist.

The waitress who has no kitchen work is usually expected to have on her black waist soon after luncheon so as to be ready to answer the door-bell properly dressed. The strictly correct custom demands that she should be in black before luncheon is served, but the rule is not followed in the average household.—From the Washington Times.

#### Fashion Notes.

American Beauties and roses in the faded shades are the favorites. The greens are prominent both in millinery and frocks and many new shades are shown.

For a separate skirt in dark blue or white serge or mohair the sun plaited model is particularly good.

An attractive gown in pale yellow mousseline de soie was made with side plaited waist, while the skirt was sun plaited.

An especially chic model hat shown by a celebrated milliner was a roll brim sailor tilted forward, as are all such sailors this year.

The hats are eccentric. One must admit that, but the eccentricity lies in the combination of head and hat, rather than the hat itself.

One needs masses of fluffy hair, a charming face—and youth—to wear the new hats well, and unluckily that combination is not so common as one could wish.

Every style of costume from shirt waist dress to ballroom gown may be accented or side plaited, and in every material from chiffon to cloth is it attractive.

Walking hats of fine straw, trimmed in broad scarfs of plaited straw, supple as ribbon, and combining many lovely shades, are among the French hats, and are distinctly practical as well as pretty.

If, in many instances, there is intricate elaboration of detail, that detail is at least made to blend into a harmonious whole and only upon close scrutiny is the complex nature of the scheme evident.

The small turbans are worn also for dressy hats. A dainty model was made of white maline covered with tiny orchids in pink and mauve. A small white ostrich feather and a white aigrette trimmed one side.

#### PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The measure of love is sacrifice.—A. G. Conrad.

Soften your grief by much thanksgiving.—Horace Bushnell.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Joseph Addison.

Opportunity, sooner or later, comes to all who work and wish.—Lord Stanley.

Weeping for the dead is a mighty popular substitute for working for the living.

There's something wrong with a man when his piety provokes everyone else to profanity.

If wealth cannot protect from this world's woes what can it do for another world?

A little ready relief is worth a whole lot of the most elaborate diagnosis of our social diseases.

We shall one day forget all about duty, and do everything from the love of the loveliness of it, the satisfaction of the rightness of it.—George MacDonald.

Prayer is so mighty an instrument that no one ever thoroughly mastered all its keys. They sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness.—Hugh Miller.

Art thou a beggar at God's door, be sure thou gettest a great bowl, for as thy bowl is, so will be thy mess. According to thy faith, saith He, be it unto thee.—John Bunyan.

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet notes, and which, when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

#### An Embarrassed Young Man.

He had been invited to dinner, and was fearfully embarrassed and shy. When the meal commenced his agitation began. Sitting opposite to the mirror he discovered, to his horror, that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Lifting his hand to arrange his hair he knocked his neighbor's elbow and spilled the spoonful of soup which she was just carrying to her mouth all over her dress. As he arose to help her he upset his glass of water into his neighbor's lap and tipped over his own plate of soup all over himself. Finally, matters were straightened out, but a few moments afterward, on putting his hand under the table to feel whether the soup had dried on his trousers, he felt—yes, it was! How it could have happened he could not tell. All during the rest of the meal he surreptitiously but firmly worked hard and fast with his hands under the table. His embarrassment was painful to behold. When the dinner was over, as he arose, the whole tablecloth and everything on it came crashing to the floor, while the young man pulled foot after foot of tablecloth out from between his waistcoat and his trousers. Then he fled!—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Selling Paper for Tea.

Druggists, grocers and butchers sometimes include with the merchandise which they sell the weight of the paper used for wrapping. The custom is so common that it rarely attracts attention, and it can hardly be regarded as dishonest. However, a British official, in a public address in London, declared not long ago that purchasers of one pound of tea often received only 15 1/2 ounces, the remaining half ounce being represented by paper and string.

While this deficiency was insignificant in the individual case, yet in the aggregate such shortage came to an enormous total. In the year 1903 the amount of tea on which an import duty was paid in the United Kingdom was 254,482,407 pounds. Reckoning the deficiency to the purchaser at 4 percent, this would mean that 259,572,955 pounds of tea were sold to purchasers, showing that 5,095,548 pounds of paper and string had been disposed of as tea. This practically means that the tea seller—not the paper maker, of course—gets from 1s. 4d. upwards a pound for the paper he handles.

#### He Was For Peace.

"War," cried the old gentleman in the Pugsburg Arms smoking room, "is a curse and a disgrace! War," he continued, thumping the table with his fist, "is an abomination and a blot on civilization! The very name of war," he shouted, sweeping two glasses and a pint pot off the board in his excitement, "the very name of war is enough to make a decent, respectable man go and 'ang 'isself out' of pure disgust!"

Having thus delivered himself he rose and left the room, his fine old face showing signs of strong emotion.

"Gentleman seems to feel rather deeply on the subject," said a commercial traveler who had been listening to his remarks.

"He do," assented one of the natives. "Has he lost some near relative through war?" inquired the commercial.

"He 'ave," replied the other, oracularly.

"Who was it?" asked the querist.

"Is wife's fust 'usband!" was the reply.

#### The Higher Education.

"Do you think it is possible for a man to succeed nowadays without a college education?"

"A good deal depends on what he wishes to succeed at. If he desires to write novels or be a statesman, he can get along without it. If he wishes to pitch in one of the major leagues, it will be almost indispensable."—Chicago Tribune.



#### Lamps and Candles.

Candlesticks and lamps made of glass after the old models are very welcome after the long period we had to endure the china and gilt banquet lamp with ballet girl skirt shade. When fitted with empire shades to match the color scheme of a room they look extremely well. The glass candlesticks are especially good for table decoration and when surmounted by a colored shade make a table very attractive.—Utica Observer.

#### Furniture and Upholstery.

Where cloth-lined carriages and upholstered furniture are to be left for the summer, brush well, especially about the tufted portions, then spray generously with naphtha or benzine, using, if you like, a small sprinkler such as is used for house plants. Neither naphtha nor benzine will spot the most delicate fabrics, and the odor will pass in a few hours. Of course, every one should understand that no light, even from pipe or cigar, should be allowed while this work is going on, as the vapor from these fluids is exceedingly inflammable. For carriages it is well to repeat the spraying again in August. After furniture has been well sprayed, wrap the legs with soft paper and old muslin and cover the upholstered portions with tar paper, then old muslin which has pieces of camphor gum tied in at intervals.—Newark Advertiser.

#### Laundry Notes.

Never put table linen that is fruit-stained into hot soapsuds. This sets and fixes the stain.

Embroidered linens should not be washed in tin or wooden tubs. All risk of rust or stain may be avoided by using an earthen bowl.

Flatiron holders, if lined with a layer of old, soft leather, like the top of a boot, will protect your hand from heat far better than if made in the ordinary way.

Wooden laundry tubs should be washed out and dried. If they are kept in a very dry place, they should be turned upside down and the bottoms covered with a little water.

To prevent blue spotting the clothes put some out on a piece of white cloth, gather up the corners and the together. Dip this bag in the water and squeeze it until the water is blue enough. In this way the clothes will never become spotted.

#### The Modern Kitchen.

The kitchen must be well ventilated, lighted and fitted with perfect cooking apparatus, whether coal, gas, or electricity.

Proper plumbing and drainage are important, both for health and convenience sake, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A wainscoting of tile, with wall above painted a dull blue or gray, is the most durable and easily cared for finish for the kitchen, and also the cheapest in the end, as it seldom requires renovation other than that of washing down.

An expensive and invaluable appointment is the "hot metal table," which is constructed in a manner to be heated by pipes which are laid back and forth under its bed and in connection with the range boiler, the water turned off and on at pleasure. Different sizes render this table available in kitchens of various sizes.

The kitchen should be without odors, by virtue of a range hood which gathers them.

#### Recipes.

Cheese Squares—Cover the top of salted crackers with finely grated tomato ketchup in the centre of each cracker, dusting the whole with salt and a dash of paprika. Bake in a quick oven until the cheese is melted and the crackers crisp. Serve hot.

Hermit's Kisses—Beat together four ounces of butter, four ounces of powdered sugar, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of milk and ten drops of vanilla essence. Gradually sift in ten ounces of flour in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been mixed. Work together, then dip out the dough by teaspoonfuls and drop on a buttered tin. Sprinkle with sugar and bake for ten minutes.

Citron Cakes—Six eggs, one-half pound of butter, one-half pound of sugar creamed with the butter, three-quarters pound of flour, a little flavoring extract, one-quarter pound citron sliced fine, nutmeg to taste. Beat the creamed butter and sugar up with the yolks, add the extract and whisk hard for five minutes; then the flour, whites of the eggs and citron, shredded fine and dredged with flour. Bake in small forms very quickly.

Cheese Wafers—Mix half a cupful of stale breadcrumbs which are not too dry with two tablespoonfuls of flour, and in a well made in the centre of this mixture put the yolk of one egg and six tablespoonfuls of soft grated cheese. With a silver fork work the egg and cheese together and sprinkle over them half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne or paprika. Mix the crumbs in gradually, adding a tablespoonful of ice water if necessary. Roll out very thin and cut into diamonds five inches long, drying them on brown paper in a moderate oven.

#### COOS BAY.

Paradise for the Man With Ax, Gun and Rod.

After reading a column editorial in the Coos Bay Harbor we confess to an almost uncontrollable desire to make for the Coos Bay country as fast as steam and team can take us. "Let us set a man down on Coos Bay," says the Harbor, "with nothing else in the world but an ax, a gun and fishing tackle. He can catch his own boat and log cabin. He will find employment enough in logging camps or on dairy farms to get money enough to buy powder, sugar, coffee and such other luxuries as he may crave. Or he can dig clams or net salmon and sell them." Listen to the catalogue of good things—free:

"From the first of May there is a succession of wild berries till the frost comes in December. First come those luxurious yellow salmon berries. There are dewberries, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, thimbleberries, salalberries, blueberries and huckleberries. There is a case of a man who lived for years on these berries all grow wild and are free for the picking. But better still is to have a little plot of ground and cultivate them. The log-an berries can be added and the strawberries improve with care.

"And on this plot of ground one can grow almost every vegetable known to the temperate zone. If one wishes to live luxuriously and cheaply too, this is the country.

"There on the hillside a man can plant an orchard where he can grow nearly every fruit except peaches. If he has a protected nook where the sun shines in he can grow melons and grapes. There are thousands of these nooks along the coast and off the inlets and streams where they are sheltered by the forest and by the hills.

"If a man wishes to lead a hermit's life here is the place. He can go off in the mountains, and live on game. He will find elk, deer, bear, ducks, geese and other game.

"If he wishes sea food he has everything except the Eastern oyster. There is nothing finer than rock oysters or rock clams. The clams, the crabs, the mussels, the quohogs, are found in abundance. That royal fish, the chinook salmon, is the finest food fish in the world. Or the mountain trout may be as tempting to our hermit.

"In addition to all this one has the most equable climate in the world.

"Here is a garden of wild flowers, the most beautiful that bloom. Here is esthetic charm, and health awaiting the settler."

Happy Coos Bay! Bring out the ax, the gun and the fishing tackle; we are off to Arcadia.—Portland Oregonian.

#### Coffee We Get From Arabia.

There is a widespread and deep-seated belief that little or no genuine Mocha coffee is brought to this country. As a matter of fact, however, the United States is the second largest buyer of Mocha coffee in the world—France being first.

The United States buys more than two and a half million pounds of Mocha coffee annually; and it is the real, genuine Mocha, too, coming from the Mocha district of Arabia and shipped from Aden. These are government figures, and they effectually dispose of the popular belief that only enough coffee is grown in the Mocha district to supply the Grand Turk and a few other highly placed potentates.

The authorities of Aden are very jealous of the name and fame of the coffee exported from that, and, having some time ago detected some unscrupulous merchants in bringing coffee from other countries to the port and exporting it as the real article in Mocha, they have now the most stringent regulations designed to prevent such wicked deception. All foreign coffee brought to Aden has to be placed in a godown, or storehouse, the keys of which are kept by the city officials in order to prevent its being mixed with the Mocha prepared for export. And if this foreign coffee is exported it has to travel under its own name and is not permitted to masquerade in the manifest as Mocha.—New York Press.

#### Could Fill the Vacated Shoes.

John R. Thayer is plainly the leading possibility for the Democratic nomination now that Governor Douglas has announced his decision not to stand for reelection. Surprise and regret at the governor's step, in spite of the well defined inklings of it, are still the chief elements in the situation, but a Democratic nominee must soon be chosen and the candidate be measured up. "Honest John" of Worcester has returned from Washington broadened by six years of experience in the house of representatives. That he would campaign well is attested by his three elections to the house from a Republican district and his qualifications are fully as good as his promise of making a strong run.—Springfield Republican, Ind.

#### Why Touch-me-not.

The columbine, geranium and larkspur we think of together because they are all named after birds—the dove, the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst and out will fly the seeds.—St. Nicholas.

#### THE AUTO AND THE IDIOT.

The Auto and the Idiot. Came moting on the scene; The air was full of violets And odors fresh and clean— And that was odd, because, you see, Their fuel was gasoline.

"O glory!" cried the Idiot, "We're forging right ahead. If I had wheels upon my feet, I'd also run," he said. The Auto moaned, "It is a shame Your wheels are in your head!"

The Auto and the Idiot. Ran bang into a fence. "To steering," said the Idiot. "I'm giving thought intense." And that was odd, because, you know, He hadn't any sense.

Adown a pleasant country lane They journeyed fast and far Until they spied a gentleman Smoking his cigar. "If I hit him hard," the Auto cried, "And minimize the jar."

Across the quiet gentleman's Right merrily they sped. "Pedestrians should look alive," The busy Auto said— And this remark was odd, because The gentleman was dead. —Puck.

#### JUST FOR FUN



"Contentment," said Uncle Eben, "is better than riches, but it's jes' as hard to git."—Washington Post.

Bills—Do you have an account at the store? Willis—No; my wife knows when to stop when she pays cash.—Chicago Journal.

"What's Stevens doing now?" "Nothing." "But I was told he was holding a government position." "He is."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Come back for something you've forgotten as usual?" said the husband. "No," replied his wife, sweetly. "I've come back for something I remembered."—New Yorker.

She—Is there any insanity in the Snobbs family? He—No. It's too bad there isn't; it would give them a legitimate excuse for some of their actions.—Detroit Free Press.

"Do you think there's anything in palmistry?" "Undoubtedly. I knew a palmist who went crazy studying the hand of a professional baseball catcher."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Little Willie—What's the name of the feller what calls on yer sister? Little Johnnie—I don't know yet; pop calls him something different every time he comes.—Chicago Journal.

"Did the doctor call, John?" "Yes; he said I've got to take the rest cure." "Was he looking at your tongue when he told you that?" "No; he was looking at your picture."—Houston Post.

"Don't you think the trusts are assuming too much importance?" "A trust," answered Senator Sorghum, "doesn't have to assume importance. It has importance thrust upon it."—Washington Star.

"If you refuse to marry me," said the wealthy old man, "I shall pine away and die." "Of course," responded the girl, bitterly, "and if I would marry you you would hang to life like a bulldog."—Detroit Tribune.

Edna—Is Ethel going to send out invitation to her wedding? May—No; she's going to send cards announcing the marriage. She says men are so fickle she's not going to run any chances.—Detroit Free Press.

"Before you decide to marry, my child, there are some serious things to be considered." "Yes, papa, it has just struck me that a divorce costs a great deal more than a marriage license."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Er riches don't bring happiness," says Brother Williams, "I'd like fer somebody ter tell me what the full grocery wagon means, en de money jinglin' in yo' pocket wen de rent comes due."—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Talker—It must be awfully hard work thinking up bright things to write all the time. Scribbler—Well, it is; but the hardest part is getting editors to think that they are bright after they are written.—Somerville Journal.

"Is that young man economical?" asked one director. "In a way," answered the other. "He tries to save his own income by charging the cost of his dinner parties to the business in which he is a partner."—Washington Star.

"Did you ever notice anything funny about his conversation?" "Funny? I should say not. There's absolutely no point to it. That's the funny part to it. Having no point to it, how is it that he bores so quickly?"—Philadelphia Press.

#### Glass Tops for Tables.

In her dressing room and on her pet afternoon tea table Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is using an idea she gathered from her hair dresser. The embroidered cloths spread over dressing and tea tables are covered with sheets of the clearest plate glass, cut to fit the table tops exactly. The advantage of the glass cover, which Mrs. Vanderbilt was quick to take in at a glance, is that one may use the costliest lace embroidered spreads for months at a time without having their freshness spoiled by dust or running the danger of having them spoiled at the cleaners'. The cover also prevents the cloths from being stained by water, cologne, hair tonic or the rings made by wet bottles. In the case of the tea table, the kettle might sputter, the alcohol run over, or a wet saucer might be put down on the glass top, and yet the embroidered cloth beneath would not be spotted in the slightest. Any woman can try this, for glass is cheap.—New York Press.